

No 23.

Claim No. 23.

Under Article 4. Treaty of 14th June 1866.
with Creek Indians.

The undersigned, Warrior Marshall,
^{Aged 32} a half breed of Indian and Negro, Native of
the Creek Nation, and loyal refugee, being
duly examined and sworn - (he understanding
and conversing in the English language.) -
deposes and says: that he was left sole heir
of his grand-father, John Marshall, who died
in the Creek Nation about the year 1850, and
thereby became the owner of and possessed
Cattle and horses, and other property. And this
deponent further says: that whilst he was living
on his place near the Old Creek Agency, and during
the month of December 1862, he was forced to
fly from and abandon his home and property
by the presence of the Rebels, in bands of mixed
Indians and whites, who were robbing and ~~murdering~~
murdering all the loyal men they could find. -

And this deponent further says: that at
the time he so abandoned his home as stated,
he owned and possessed the following Cattle
and horses, and that he necessarily left and
abandoned the same, and that he has never since
recovered the whole, or any part of said property.
Today:

Eighty (80) head of cattle \$10. each \$800.00
Five (5) " Horses, Indian, @ 225.00
making a total value of \$1025.00
Ten hundred and twenty five dollars odd
further this department saith not.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me,
at the Creek Agency, On, this 14th day
of November A.D. 1869.

Harriet Marshall his
mark

Harriet Marshall's mark
W.S. & H. Pittsupt by Mrs. SonSupply.

The undersigned, George Marshall,
a Creek Indian, and Monday Marshall a
Freedman - Both natives of the Creek Nation,
and Refugees, being jointly, duly examined
and sworn, (they, both, understanding and
conversing in the English language,) depose
and say: That they have no pecuniary ~~claim~~
interest in the claim of the above Warrior Mar-
shall: ~~that~~ George Marshall, for himself deposes
he is the uncle of the said Warrior on his father's
side: and the said Monday Marshall, for himself
deposes that he is not related by blood to the
said Warrior. And these deponents further
say: that they have heard the foregoing deposition
read to them, and know its contents, and that the

same is correct and true in every particular.
That, at the time stated, the said Harris Marshall
shall did own and possess all the cattle and
horses embraced in his affidavit, and did
lose the same in the manner therein set forth.
And further these deponents do not say.

Subscribed and sworn to before me at
the Creek Agency. On this 4th day
of November A.D. 1869.

George Marshall, ^{his} mark
Monday Marshall, ^{his} mark

S. F. Stroope

W.M. CO. Adj'tl. Post Sup't. Post Offr & Sup't.

Award:-

The loss of property specified above is deemed established by the foregoing testimony. Also, the status of claimant. The amount claimed, however, is considered excessive. Upon inquiry, it is found that the values of the different kinds of property at the time the loss occurred, ruled as follows:

Cattle - \$5.00 each.

Horses - Indian, \$15.00 each.

In consideration of these, and all other facts attainable, bearing upon the case, we believe it just and equitable to award the